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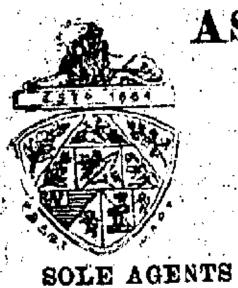
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HONGRONG OCTOBER 15TH, 1908

An interesting discussion is proceeding in tome of the American and Spanish papers of Manila as to what would happen were the United States in the immediate future | contemporary must recognise that the to grant independence to the Philippine Islands. The discussion started with the publication in the Cablenews of some views ventilated on the subject by a high official at a semi-private banquet, the gist of his observations being that the granting of independence to the Philippines at the present time could only provoke demands the Powers on the government of the Philippines Republic for extraterritoriality. such as obtains in China. Our American contemporary supports that view, and declares that the republic would be tossed about like a shuttlecock, its statesmen would be seeking favours here and there, the end being war and ultimate seizure. Perhaps t is the blunt expression of these views that excites resentment. President ROOSEVELT said practically that same thing in more diplomatic language in his message to Congress in December 1904. "At present" to

mote the President's words, "the Philippine people are utterly incapable of existing Tongshan show the epidemio to be steadily in independence at all, or of building up a civilization of their own." This expression increasing. Over 1,0 0 cases had been reported of opinion, after six years of American occupation, marked a great change in American thought regarding the capacity of the Filipino people for self-government. Ten years ago, when the United States Government astonished the world by the alarming departure from its established States is still standing "square to all the winds policy that the seizure of Manila indicated, that blow."

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it was monotonously reiterated by statesmen

and newspapers in America that the

delusion when he wrote: "In the light of

that there is any possibility of such a foture

for the islands, especially so as at present

necessity of a large American military and

other hand, many encouraging conditions to

sustain a conviction of the possibility of a

republican form of government at some

future date. For example, he pointed out

that there is no dynasty in the Philippines

to destroy, no organised system of feudal

laws to eradicate; and no principles incon-

sistent with republicanism which have solidly

insinuated themselves into the national

life to displace. Here were several millions

of sensitive and credulous people,

absolu e confidence to tuition and advice

to stand alone. Brigadier-General READE

who, on returning to the United States from

the Philippines recently, was subjected at

San Francisco to the inevitable "interview,

told his questioner that it would be neces-

sary to maintain armed troops in Mindanao

during all the present generation and

perhaps for another generation to come.

in the ordinary sense of the term, "as they

were casting brass cannon long before

Columnus discovered America," their arts

is that which has brute force behind it."

In short the words uttered by President

ROOSEVELT in 1904 are still true. "The

Philippine people are utterly incapable

of existing in independence." There

has not been time, since 1904, for any

material change to be made in the position

The Filipine leaders however, have not,

apparently, abandoned hope of such a

concession at an early date, and the mention

of extraterritoriality in our American

contemporary is regarded by the Spanish

paper El Mercantil as " putting up a scare-

crow to frighten all thought of immediate

independence out of the Filipino mind."

In our opinion the dream of independ-

euce is as fatuous as it is vain. It is in

more senses than one that the people of the

Philippines are incapable of existing in

mind is rid of the idea with which it is now

obsessed the better. Surely, our Spinish

question of extraterritorial areas would

inevitably arise, if the United States

Government were just now to abandon the

people of the islands to their own devices.

Fortunately, there is no indication of any

such intention on the part of the United

States. The question as to what would

happen if independence were granted now is

therefore, purely academic, and the interest

it possesses resides mainly in the revelation

that complete political independence is

still a living aspiration in the Filipino mind

while time and experience have utterly

Quarantine restriction imposed by

Government of Ceylon against arrivals from

lecture on "Phil May" at the Y.M C.A.

The latest reports of the plague outbreak at

since it first appeared and of these over 800

records that a town of that name in Samar

present generation of Americans.

Hongkong has been removed.

Rooms to morrow night.

removed such an idea from the minds of the

Government bad no thought of permanent occupation. That was, no doubt, perfectly A special meeting of the Saultary Board was true. Somehow-the Government had been held yesterday at which it was reported that an led to accept the estimate of the Filipico outbreak of foot and mouth disease had occurr. leaders that the people were ripe for inde- ed at the cowshel at Kennedy's stables. The meeting declared the premises to be an infected ment. General MacARTHUR shattered that area.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy existing conditions, it is difficult to realise yesterday a nativ , who was charged by, Idape otor Langley with being in unlawful possession of a number of fighting irons, choppers and (1900), and for many years to come, the swords, was fined \$50. Too defeadant, it appears, was deputed to carry these waspons to naval force is too apparent to admit of a piece of vacant ground at Youmati, where arrangements had been made for a clau fight. discussion." But the General at the same The seizure of the arms prevented the fight. time pointed out that there were, on the

In the course of the hearing of a case before Mr. Justice Liw, in the Supreme Court, Singapore, relating to the owners up of a tongkang, it was given forth by a Chinese witness that "a Chinaman can have three or four names, and if you have known him all your life you may call him by either one or the other of them. There is the name he is known by at school, the name his parents give him, the name he is generally known by; and so forth."

From Messrs. K-lly and Walsh, Ltd. we have received a copy o, the new issue of the "List without allegiance to existing institutions of the Higher Metropolitan and Provincial but animated by certain inchoate id as Authorities of China," compiled by the Chinese and aspirations which " by some unfortunate | Secretaries of H. B. M. Ligation at Peking and corrected to September 1st, 1938, by Mr perversion of thought" they conceived S. F. Mayers, Assistant Chinese Secretary. A to be threatened by America. General shorter title for it would be "Who's Who MACARTHUR, however, regarded the people among Chinese Officials," for it is not a simple as intelligent, generous and flexible, and directory list of officials but the career of each believed they would yield quickly and with is given.

The members of the Girman Club in Bangwhen thoroughly informed of American kok have opened a fond for receiving subscripinstitutions and purposes. America, since | tions to the Count von Zeppelin airship fund. the pacification of the island, has set to When the fand was opened some 700 Ticals was work on a grand scale to help the people subscribed, and Prof. Borger gave an interestto rise higher and higher in the scale of | ing address on Count Zappelin's work. Dr. H. civilisation and the capacity for self-govern- Budenbender, Prof. Borger, Mr. H. Willems ment, but it needs more than a decade of and Mr. W. Engelhardt have been appointed a Committee to look after the fund, and Mr. W. such instruction to fit the Filipino people Engelhardt is superintending the collection of subscriptions. The fond had not closed when the last mail left.

A Paper Inid before the Colonial Council at Saigon gives interesting particulars of the progress of rubber cultivation in Cochin Chineduring the official year 1907 8. Companies commanding large capital have set to work in the provinces of Bienhoa and Thandamet to Though the Moros are by no means savages grow the Heves variety. Within the last few months, they have planted out about 200,000 Hevese. The Suzannah estate also accounts for 100,000 plants.- A company known as the Xatrach Syndicate, the latest established, is make are those of war, "and the only kind of ing head fast. The Manager hopes to plant out argument which they can really appreciate 100,000 Heveas before the end of the year.

> The subject at this evening's meeting of the Union Church Literary Club is a lecture in Some Carious Peculiarities of Insect Life" by Mr. K. W. Terry, who has been making close investigations into the ravages of destructive parasites and how to remedy them. The public are our dially invited to attend. These meetings of the Literary Club have provided some excellent evenings in the past and this winter's syllabus is quite equal to the standard. There is no formal introduction for membership, any lady or gentleman may be elected on application to any member of the Committee

held an assembly of Parliament on Tuesday Pensions Bill" was discussed. In the absence of the Premier, the Secretary of State (Mr. R. A. Lowry) launched the Government's first venture and was supported by Messrs. Crawford, Baker and McPherson, who all strove to gain popuindependence, and the sooner the Filipino larity for the measure, and bring it to a successful issue. Mr. Cubey, the leader of the apposition voiced the general opinion of his party on the subject and Messes. Barrington Nairn, Dale and Turnbull further added their criticisms. The Independent party scattered its pearls through the hand of Mr. H. Jillings. At a general meeting held at the conclusion of the debate Mr. S. G. Bolden was elected secretary and Mr. B. Chapman treasurer.

THE STORM.

Again the dislocation of shipping and the unessiness among the general population by the threatened visit of a typhoon were experienced in the Colony yesterday. The green lights displayed overnight were succeeded by the black come and drum yesterday morning, indicating that the typhoon was within three hundred miles and with a rapid full in the barom-ter fears were generally entertained that the dreaded visitation was not likely to long delayed. Residents in the Peak were warned about nightfall that the typhoon was within 150 miles of the Colony, East South East, and the usual precautious were taken Mr. Bellamy Brown will give an illustrated there as indeed all over Hongkong. As night advanced without any more pronounced indication of the approach of the typhoon the opinion became general that it had once more avoided the Colony, the notice issued by the

Observatory yesterday that it threatened the coast of Swatow being the basis of this hope. Last night tide was very high and there was

a heavy swell. "Taft blown away" is the heading to a The American Consulate General forwarded paragraph in a Manila contemporary which us a copy of a telegram-received from Manila Observatory to the effect than the typhoon was "has been blown off the map." It is satisfactory moving west of Balintang Channel, W. N. W. to known that the future President of the United The s.s. "Taming" delayed her departure yesterday for Manila but will likely proceed to-day,

TELEGRAMS.

[" DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE COTTON CRISIS.

LONDON, October 14th. The employers have declined the offer of the cotton operatives. -

TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

London, October 14th. The sending of an ultimatum by Bulgaria to Turkey is expected.

CABINET CHANGES.

London, October 14th. Wolverhampton becomes Lord Lord President of the Council vacated by the Earl of Crewe and Lord Fitzmaurice has been appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster with a seat in the Cabinet.

SUFFRAGISTS AGAIN RAID, PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, October 14th. The Suffragists attempted another rush on the House of Commons. It proved a fiasco and twenty-four women were arrested. One woman succeeded in forcing her way into the House of Commons and managed to make a short speech from the bar before she was ejected.

REMARKABLE RESCRIPT.

Tokyo, October 14th.

A remarkable Imperial rescript has been issued. It states that in view of the unceasing advance of civilisation it is the wish of the Emperor that while strengthening the relations share fully in the benefits of general improvement and in order to keep pace with the constant progress the development of the national resources are of the greatest importance.

The rescript adds that it is the desire of the Emperor that all classes should act in unison and avoid estentation and inure themselves to arduous

KOREAN PILGRIMS BY JAPANESE PATRO L.

Toxyo, October 14th.

A Japanese patrol, it is reported killed a number of Korean pilgrims. The pilgrins, to the num-The Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society | ber of thirty-four, at the outset of night when the subject of the "Old Age | their journey to the temple, informed the Japanese gendarme of their inten-I tion, but the troops understanding that the Koreans were insurgents at tacked the village inn and kille twenty-one.

The "Jiji" condemns the precipitate action of the troops in slaughtering unarmed men and demands an investigation and the payment of compensation.

AND THE AMERICAN FLEET.

Tokyo, October 14th.

In response to a petition received from American residents in Japan, the Authorities have given instructions that no geisha are to be employed to attend on the sailors of the American

As the day approaches for the arrival of the Fleet Japanese Press is enthusiastically anticipating the event and the keenest interest is being manifested by the general public

> REUTER'S SERVICE. ITALIAN AFFAIRS.

LONDON, October 12th. A strong agitation is arising in Italy against Signor Tittoni, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is accused of having givenumbrage to France and Great Britain whilst China Sea. failing to secure to Italy better advantages.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

LONDON, October 12th. Belgrade wires that the Service Skuptschina has come to no decision as yet. but the crisis is regarded as over.

It is officially announced that the conferences of Sir Edward Grey and M. Iswolsky afford ressonable grounds for hoping that a satisfactory solution of the European situa tion may be arrived at.

At the opening of Parliament. Mr. Asquitb and Lord Fizmaurica will make statements in reference to the Balkans, confirming the speeches of the former and Sir Edward Grey at Leven and Woolmer.

Belgrade wires that the Skuptschina has unanimously passed a vote of confidence in the government, and has also voted a special military credit of sixteen million francs.

THE PEKING HANKOW RAILWAY LOAN.

London, October 12th. A Chinese railway loan of five millions sterling for the redemption of the bonds of the Peking-Hankow railway has been issued in London and Paris at 98, bearing interest at 5% until 1923 and thereafter 41%

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE BLIND HOME.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"

DEAR SIR,-Now that the subscription for the Blind Home has been closed, it is my heart felt desire to express my thanks, through the columns of your valuable paper, to all the Friends of our Home, who have so kindly remembered the Blind in their present need. At the same time I beg to acknowledge with thanks the generous gift of \$1,000 (one thousand dollars) handed to me by the Hon. Registrar General, Mr. E. A. Irving, on behalf of the Committee appointed to consider the distribution of the relief for the losses caused by the recent typhoon. As all the members of that Committee, except Mr. Irving, are Chinese, I do feel that this shows a kind appreciation on the part of the Chinese Community of the work done by our Home.

Thatking you very much for allowing m with the other powers Japan should so much space, in your paper, -I am, Sir, Yours sincerely.

AGATHE VON SEELHORST. 12, Bonham Road, Oct. 12, 1908.

AN ARCHITECT'S FEE.

During the hearing of an action at the Sapreme Court yesterday Mr. L. G. Bird, from the office of Mesars. Palmer and Turner, was called as a witness.

Mr. Bird, on entering the box, addressing his Lordship, said-I shall be glad to know who is to pay my fee?

Whoever loses the action will be obliged to pay

His Lordship-Is he your witness? Mr. Otto Kong Sing-Yes. His Lordship-Then you are liable. Mr. Otto Kong Sing-Well, my client is-His Lordship - Yes. Mr. Otto Kong Sing-How much is the fee Mr. Bird-Twenty-five dollars.

ALLEGED FORGED SIGNATURE.

This ended the incident.

At the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. J. R. Wood, Chui Chui Tong, a stevedore in was arrested on a warrant by Detective Sergeaut Watt, was charged with obtaining sums amounting to \$500 by signing cheques in the name of Mr. M. Smith of the firm mentioned. Defendant, after obtaining this money, absconded about a month ago, but returned within the last few days and was arrested on Tuesday

His Worship said he wished to be satisfied on the point as to whether this action was taken with a view to prosecute the defendant as a to recover a debt.

Mr. Beavis (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist), who appeared for the prosecution said he was not acquainted with the facts of the case, and appeared to ask for a remand. e put it to his Worship, however, that the fact of the information having being sworn before Mr. Kemp should be sufficient to satisfy the Court on the

The remand was granted, bail being fixed in | win the trophy. the sum of \$1,000.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued he following report:— On the 13 h at 5.15 p.m.—Red South Cone and Drum toisted (indicates a typhoon S.E. of Colony beyond 3 0 miles.) The typhoon is crossing N. Luzon and movling now in a North-westerl direction. On the 14th at 6.30 a.m.—Black South Cone-

and Drom hoisted (ind cates a typhoon S.E. of Colony within 300 miles.) On the 14th at 11.30 a.m.—Black Drum hoisted (indicates astyphoon E. of Colony wit: -

in 200 miles.) The barometer has fallen al ne the China coast generally particularly in doogkong and at the Formosa Chennel Stations.

The typhuon which is of very large area, is probably limited about 200 miles to the E.S.E. of Hongkong. It has been moving towards. N.W. during the past 24 hours, but appears now to have a tendency to move northwards. it threatens the coast in the noig bourhood of

Pressure has incre sed considerably in Luzon, an over N E. Japan where it is now high. Very bad weather is expected to prevail in the Formore Channel and the N.E. part of the

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

October, 13th. I.M. CUSTOMS TRAINING COLLEGE-BUCCESS-PUL CANDIDATES DISAPPOINTED.

It is reported that three of the successful candidates who passed the examination for admittance in the I. M. Customs Training College in Peking failed to pass the health examination last week. Fung Kwok Fook one of the candidates who came out fourth in the examination, called on the Commissioner of Customs here the other day and entreated himnot to debar him from entering the college on account of his having failed in the health examination. He told the Commissioner that his parents were so pleased when they heard that he was amongst the auccessful candidates that they have already made all the necessary preparations for him to proceed to Peking and that the news of his having failed to pass the health examination, which would prevent him from being admitted into the college, had caused great disappointment to his parents who, he said had spent a good deal of money for his education. Mr. King was so much impressed with the lad's earnestness that he gave him a letter to go the I.M. Customs doctor to be re-examined. Would it not be better to hold the health examination first !

TWENTY-ONE PEASANT GIRLS KIDNAPPED The gentry of Kin Ping City in the Shin Hing Prefecture wrote a letter to the Canton Press Guild stating that twenty-one peasantgirls of the Tai Tin Village near Kin-Ping City were kidnapped by robbers about three Weeks ago while they were picking bamboo shoots and mulberry leaves a short distance from the village. Although rigid searches have been made by the villagers, up to the present time no traces have been found indicating their whereabouts. The military officers in a station situated near the village said they were powerless, having no means to pursue the robbers. It is said that the gentry have petitioned the Viceroy on the subject. ANOTHER FLOOD.

Serious disasters have been caused by the renewed flooding of the districts bordering on the West River. Many officials have been dispatched by the Vicercy to the distressed districts to render assistance in places where dykes have been broken by the flood. One of the Charitable Institutions here has purchased 15,000 gunny bags for reinforcing the dykes and have engaged the steam launch " Chung Hing" to convey them to the distressed districts.

OFFICIAL MATTERS. The Board of Revenue in Peking has requested the local Authorities to render a minute statement of all the miscellaneous revenues collected and disbursed. The Board has also instructed Viciroy Chang to prohibit the local banes from issuing demand bank bills or hank notes which, they say, is impeding the circulation of the Government notes.

The Board of War has directed the Local Military Anthorties to forward all dispatches and correspondence to them through the Imperial Post Office next year. In the meantime Mr. Otto Kong Sing-You are subporced. they are requested to gradually diminish the number of couriers now employed for this

CAMBLING IN THE POLICE COMPOUND. Yesterday the Police Officer of No. 12

station called on the Caief Superintendent of Police. His three chair coolies, who were waiting in the Police compound, commenced to play cards. A police officer of the head estation, happening to pass by, ordered them to be arrested for having the audacity to gamble in the Police station. The case was immediately tried by the said Police Officer who sentenced each coolie to 15 days' imprisonment or in the alternative to 200 blows. The coolies the employ of Mesars Dodwell and Co., who begged for mercy and the sentence was commuted to a fine of \$1 each.

INTERPORT SHOOTING.

Yesterday was the last day for shooting in the Interport Watch, and as the chosen representatives of Hongkong had been prevented by typhoons and typhoon warnings from shooting off before, it was with particular regret that the firing could not be brought off yesterday afternoon. The officials assembled and declared forger, or with a view to get him put in jail it would be impossible to find the target in such a gale as threatened. It was decided to cable to Shanghai and Singapore, and, if the consent of the committees is obtained, the shooting will take place on-Friday.

Singapore has scored 937 and Shanghai 928 so that it behoves the local marksmen to do as well as, if not better than, last year in order

The Hongkong teem is :-Captain G. P. Lammert,

Mr. J. Pidgeon, Mr. R. Lapsley, Mr. J. Gow. Mr. A. Jenkins,

Col. Sgt. Wright (Middlesex). Sergt. Hall L. Sergt. Munro (de chief Petty Officer Paddon ("Tamar"),

Mr. J. P. McGillivray (Reserves), Sergt. Major Deason,

Sergt. Snell, R. M.L.I, THE MONSOON AND MALIARA

The exceptionally heavy rain in the Punjab during the monsoon period will result in a humper harvest, but it is only too probable, says the "Pione-r" that in many districts there will be a severe break of malarial fever in the

Experience has proved that such an outbreak usually follows upon the water-logging of the soil in the plains, and the conditions now established are somewhat similar to those of 1900 when autumnal fever caused a high rate of mortality. The only remedy that can be applied is the free use of quinine among

Before Mr. J. H. Kemp, sitting as coroner, and Messre, F. Austin, Hugh Dinning and G. G. Catchick (jurors), the inquiry concerning the deaths of six Chinese, who were killed as the result of a collapse at 36, Portland Street, Yaumati, during the typhoon of 27-28th July, was continued.

Mesers. Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared on behalf of Messrs Palmer and Turner, the

architects. Hop. Mr. W. Chatham, Director of Public | Works, recalled, was cross examined by Mr. Gedge. He stated the lime generally produced in Hongkong was not good unless it was looked after. Lime produced by the burning of shells or corel, such as used here, was not the best. The Government had not given up the testing of mortar because they founds there were so many different results to tests that it was absolutely unreliable. The Public Works Department still tested mortar. Witness explained the method of testing, and said he had every faith in it. The mortar in the building , in question was to be one of lime to one of red earth. Witness had visited the building. saw that the bricks were clean. Rain washing on the external walls ought to layer would commence doing cheap work. noften the mortar. It might do so temporarily, but should get hard agair. Witness was not aware that there were 20 double courses of bricks counting from the ground up to the first floor of the flank wall, and that they were properly bended with the exception of three.

I'll put it to you that the bonding of the blue. bricks in that wall is absolutely perfect?-I didn't come to that conclusion on my examina-

Did you examine it careful'y?-I had a good

Proceeding, witness said Messrs. Butterfield and Swire did excellent work in building. The 26 houses in question were completed before the 1906 typhoon, and withstood that. The walls blown down were built in accordance with the Ordinance then in force. If they had not been so, they would not have been passed.

You said the thickness of walls was increased by a subsequent Ordinance ?-- Yes.

That has nothing to do with these houses ?-

Well, I can't make out why you mentioned it. It has nothing to do with my clients?-No, further than that, in common with the other architects, they opposed the proposition for the thickness of walls.

I suppose, as a matter of fact, you mentioned it as an excuse for the Government not having found out before that the walls were not thick enough !-No.

In your evidence you stated that, in 1902, there was only one building inspector. Don't you consider the Government or your Department oulpable for having only one inspector, to do the whole work of the Colony?-I certainly think __it was impossible for one inspector to exercise any efficient supervision over the building operations.

Government or your department not-having but they had in addition modern revolvers. proper supervision?—I should hardly say it was culpable; perhaps it was an error of judgment. Was it ever brought to the notice of the Governor or the Colonial Secretary ?-1 can't injuring many among the closely-packed masses tell you prior to my own occupation of the office

I now hold.

But after that !- After that it was. Was it pointed out that typhoons would occur in the Colony, that buildings would collapse, and that more competent supervision should be had?-I did not represent it quite in that manner. I said the inspecting staff was inadequate, and should be increased.

You say the Government, because they did not employ a sufficient number of building inspectors, called on the architects to do their work for them?- Not to do Government work, but their own work.

What about the Ordinance, deer it not become

a farce?—I don't see it. The Ordinance says buildings should be inspected?-The Ordinance certainly makes provision for inspection.

Do you think an architect inspecting these 26 houses should notice every different bit of bonding and mortar !- I won't go so far as that. You don't expect an architect to sit on the

works and do nothing else but inspect?-No. Must an architect not rely to a great extent on the loyalty and bona fides of his

foreman or overseer?—He ought to. Is not it extremely difficult to get good overseers?-It is very seldem you can pick them

up locally. And is it not very difficult to get good work out of Chinese contractore?-It certainly. involves a good deal of trouble, as a rule. And, un less they are watched the whole time.

they put bad material into a work?-It is extremely probable. When your proof was taken by the Crown was it pointed out that some excuse would be

necessary as to Mr. Tooker's conduct? Mr. Bowley objected to the question. Mr. Gedge-I submit the question is perfectly in order, but I'll put it in another way. When you found these buildings bad collapsed, and

found that Mr. Tooker had granted a certificate, you saw that some excuse would have to b given for Mr. Tooker's conduct ?-No. Either the certificate ought to be given, or

ought not to be given?-I presume that is a

correct statement. Now, Sir, don't you think that that certifi. cate was properly given at the time by Mr. Tooker, and that the building was properly built ?-I can't say the building was properly built, but I think Mr. Tooker was justified in

giving the certificate. Mr. C. W. Jeffries, assistant at the Observatory, said in cross-examination that it was quite possible the wind was travelling at 90

miles an hour in the typhoon of 27-28th July. Some of the instruments at the Observatory had seen a lot of service.

Mr. A. Denison, architect and engineer, deposed to having carried on business in Hongkong for the last 27 years. On 18th October witness inspected the flank wall of 35 Portland Street, and examined the bonding. From the top of the mound to level of the first floor there were

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley. Crown Solicitor, re- courses. From the level of the first floor presented the Crown, and Mr. H. J. Gedge (of to the level of the second the wall was properly bonded right through. The top floor also appeared to be properly bonded. On the verandah side the brickwork on the ground floor was not quite so good, and there were five or six courses without bonding. Witness thought many of the cracks in the first party wall had been caused by the collapse. He thought the wind probably got into the houses by the front wall of 35 feet folling in. He did not consider this front wall would have fallen unless it had been blown down by the typhoon. Witness thought the wind was concentrated on this block by reason of its situation and the open space to the south east. Lime morter in this Colony was not as good as could be obtained in England Here the lime was obtained from burnt shells; in England it was obtained from limestone. Witness did not find it possible to get building works properly supervised here. Directly the architect's back was turned the Chinese brick-

What class of foreman is prountable?-Generally a seaman out of work.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bowley, witness said the usual commission charged by architects on Chinese houses was -21 per cent. Fair mortar could be made out of one part lime and one part red earth, as good as any mortor used in Hongkong.

obtain independent and expert evidence regarding the bonding of these walls. His Worship-It would be very hard to say

in a case of this kind what would be independent Mr. Bowley-I submit the evidence of the

Building Authority is absolutely independent. His Worship-What the juror means is that there are two contradictory statements and he would like to have a third. Mr. Bowley-I should like to point out that

the evidence given by the Building Authority's witnesses is really against their own interests because it lays them open to the obvious retort that it is their fault.

His Worship said it would not be possible to call further evidence on the point, and adjourned the hearing until this afternoon.

A RUSSO-CHINESE SQUABBLE.

Blagoveschensk newspapers contain partionlars of a conflict between Russians and Chinese, which is eloquent of the changed relations between the two nationalities occupya ing the banks of the Amnr river. The ferry boat, one of the huge platforms oustomary in Siberia, was preparing to leave the Chinese side, to cross to Bl goveschensk. On board were a number of Russian soldiers, armed fortunately, only with sabres. The ferry was in charge of Chinese police, as now customary, and Don't you think it was culpable of the these were armed with the usual bimboo, several Chinese were flung overside. Chinese passengers then slipped ashore

and bombarded the float with The Russian soldiers dew their sabres and attacked the Chinese police aboard. The officer speedily restored order.

The float got away and reached the other side without inriber incident, but the quarrel began again immediately she touched the shore, and seven men were flang overboard, three Russians and four Chinese. They were all rescued by police boats, but the one containing the rescued Chinese was sunk with stones thrown by an angry Russian crowd on the river bank. The Russian account admits that the soldiers abourd the craft were drunk, and in attacking the Chinese police with sabres injured others right and left, including their own people. The Chinese, it appears, are moving up through Manchuria in vast numbers in the hope of obtaining work on the projected Amur Railway, although the Russian Govern- time dispel the alarms of those who have ment are pledged to employ only Russian labour. | imagined that an epoch of wars of a new and The conditions of life in that region, however, make it quite certain that Chinese labour will have to be employed.

OPIUM CRUSADE IN THE PHILIP-PINES AND ITS METHODS.

"STOOL PIGEONS" PROYED YERY EFFECTIVE IN DECOYING VIOLATORS OF LAW.

The Internal Revenue Bureau is busy these days, says the Manila Cablenews, paying the rewards to its small army of "stool pigeons, Chinese. Filipino and American, whose information sided the authorities in the enforcement of the opium law. The law authorizes the Collector to pay to the informer 25 per cent, of the amount of the fine assessed by himself or the courts, and nearly P10,000 has been thus or fly through the air. What that may lead to

disbursed since April 1st. whose "tips" to the Bureau lended many of his occasions will arise when they will be found countrymen in Bilibid, S n Lezaro or Amoy, useful, and what in its origin is a noble sport is now doing penal servitude for " hitting the may contribute some new interest, and even pipe." A smitten conscience, his friends and come as yet undiscerned utility, to human life. apologists aver, prompted him to seek solace and oblivion in narcotic stuper while the members of a powerful tong claim the oredit for

old man Lee's "breaking in" to the Wolf bastille, for safetv. The specially detailed sleuths of the Internal Revenue Bureau working under the supervision of Chief City Agent Bish continue to

make arrests but the daily decreasing number of violators of the law hauled up proves that the efforts of the Bureau in stamping out the evi have been attended by success. 800 "dope fiends" have been gathered in since the beginning of the campaign in the city. A large proportion of the offenders were permitted to "compromise" by the payment into the coffers of the Bureau of sums of money ranging from 100 to 500 pasos, and a pledge to abstain. Others were given the option of a term in jail or free medical treatment, and choosing the latter, entered the San Legaro Hospital opium ward and were

cured of the habit. Only the inveterate and incorrigible users of the deadly drug were jailed or deported.

THE NAVIGATION OF THE AIR.

Now that Mr. Orville Wright has sailed on an aeroplane for a clear hour the aeroplane has become a competitor with the dirigible balluon. The question whether it is possible to navigate the air, remarks the Times, may be taken to have received a definite nuswer in the affirmative. But the question what purpose will be served by this new power remains open. There have been

WHAT PURPOSE WILL IT SERVE?

speculations, but they have been fanciful. The fact that balloons have been for military reconunissance and that most of the recent experi- Germany. auspices has led to the popular idea that the been lixed in France, and at the time of his sud. the position of Raub Mines is gradually imments have been caried out under military air may in a few years b come a theatre of den illness the sympathy in France was sincere. proving, and is at the present time, probably, war. The great achievement of Count Zappelin But French critics would generally like to dis- far better than it has ever been before. Lookin the balloon which was unfortunately destroyed linguish between Prince Bulow, the gentleman ing back at the belauce sheet for the year encouraged a great many people in South philosopher and man of the world, and Prince ending March, 1906, we find, that there was a Germany to think that the time was at hand Rillow, successor to the iron Chancellor. Prince debit on the profit and loss account of £15,400, when the German Army would be able to invade ! England without the trouble of first defeating to be more or less sincere in what he says, and the British Navy, But just at the moment his courtesy and geniality are always admitted, voyage comes a scientific observer, Prefessor

when the flying machine makes its first fied ive but Frenchmen find it very difficult to make his of £4,050 in 1906-1907 and of £9,159, or more Simon Newcomb, and analyses, in the Nneteenth Century, the chances of practical utility bo h of the balloon and of the flying machine. If Professor Newcomb is right the forecas's of aerial navies and of battes in the air wil not be realised. Nor does the Professor think complaint that Europe has misjudged the it probable that airships of any kind will ever rival ocean steamers as means of commercial in its comments, deals with Prince Billow's

propelled at such an angle that its motion causes the air to lift it. Its lifting power depends upon its area and upon its speed. If the weight to be carried be increased the area of the place must be proportionately increased, and probably machine depends for its buoyancy on its move A juror asked if it would not be possible to flying machine. Perhaps he is a little too confident in his negative opinion. The driver and makers of seroptanes may find mea a of gliding downwards as a preliminary to a fresh rise, and may be able to dispense with the power of stopping and to be content with that of sla hting | dynamite. The channel is not broad -. means find the opportunity for these repairs

during flight upon the impossibility of which the Profess r relies as a part of his argument. The strong point of the ballcon is its bu vanov. purposes. Its weak point is the enormous size required for the transport of a heavy load. ballon will be to a great extent at the mercy of war during the last thirty-seven years? No every wind, and its navigation except in clear without doubt. But we will reply, why should weather will always be difficult, b cause it is, she have gone to war? only by his sight of the earth's surface that the aeronaut can judge of the relation of his movement to the country over which he is trave ling. To navigate a balloon will be like navigating a ship without a log and without any means . f. himself, and German diplomacy under his direcascertaining the leeway, which will usually be I tion heanot always been so effected as he seems very great. Then the ballcon that can carry a to believe. Does he forget 1905? His hanghtv load worth the trouble will have to be of vast size exigencie. P His refusal to converse with M, and of proportionate cost. Either balloon or Delease? His menacing circulars? Does be flying machine will be liable to accident, and a forget Algeoiras? The Wolff telegram? The slight socident in either case will neually be | telegram to Count Witte and to President fatal to all the persons travelling in the car. Roosevelt? Germany on these occasions did all These are among the considerations which lead she could in order that one might misjudge what Professor Newcomb to doubt whether serial she did. She was imperious, provoking, not navigation will ever be of much use except for only towards the Minister who, she said, had burt the geographical exploration of the Polar her feelings, but also towards M. Rouvier, regions. There will in his opinion be no whose high spirit of conciliation she had praised. mercantile navies in the air and no regular We speak of the past and make no reference passenger services. Neither flying machine nor to the recent literature published in the Press balloon will be of much commercial utility, controlled by the Chanceltor about the Mulai except perhaps for advertisement. It remains Hafid affair. We remain persuaded that the to consider the problem of the balloon in war. -policy of Germany has not always had the That dirigible balloons will be used for recon | smiling pleasantness which Prince Bulow naissance is probable enough. But that balloons will be employed to fight against one another Professor Newcomb does not believe. A single explosive bullet will wreck a balloon, so that the combat would be too danger us. Even the often discussed theory that balloons in charge of the latter gave orders to fire, and | will sail about dropping dynamite on to towns or ships of war is rejected by the American critic. who shows that it will be easier for a rifleman or a gunner on the ground to hit and destroy the balloon than for the occupants of the balloon to drop their cartridges on to a target even as large as the Dreadwought. It balloons can ever drop cartridges with any chaces success their best targets will be other balloons. The general conclusion of Professor Newcomb is that the difficulties of making any kind of airship capable of being a secure and certain means of transport are insuperable, and that even if they could be

terrible kind was at hand. We have tried to follow the main lines of an unfavourable analysis of the possibilities of aerial navigation. But having done so we may venture to suggest that the distinguished astronomer, whose competence in the matter will not be doubted, has taken no note of what is after all one of the chief elements in the modern attempts to fly. The seronauts are the pioneers of sport and adventure. So long as it is dangerous to try to fly, men will make the attempt. After Count Zappelin's voyage and Mr. Orville Wright's flight it is inevitable that other balloonists will try to make longer voyages and other machine-flyers to make longer flights. These efforts may not have any measurable ntility. But mankind are happily not circumscribed by and bound down to utility. Invention does not always move on the line of ascertainable purpose. The idea of the aeronauts is to sail thet do not all of them ask or want to know. One of the most efficient Chinese informers, But perlaps when they have acquired the power

overcome little or no useful curpuse would be

served by their construction. The conclusion is

discouraging to the aeronauts, but it may for a

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Manile on the 13th inst. at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst. a.m. The H.-A. Liuie str. Silesia left Shanghai ria Feechew on the 13th inst. n m. and may be expected here on the 19th inst. a.m.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn etc. Tjipanas left Kochinotau for this port on the 12th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst. She will sail for usual Java ports on 21st inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Makassar on the 10th inst, via ports, and may be expected here on or about the 20th itst. She will sail for Japan on or shout 22rd inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Titletjap left Makassar on the 9th inst, via ports, and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. She will sail for Shanghai about 25th inst. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Yokohama on

and Vancouver.

PRINCE BULOW.

FRENCH COMMENTS ON THE " QUEBBE FATALE.

The interview with Prince Bulow is widely reproduced in the German newspapers. The Lokalangeigner," the "Tageblatt," and the Company. The reason for this supposition is "Berliner Zeitung" publish long despatches that, even making allowances of the general from their London correspondents, while the business depression now existing, prices of the semi-official news agency has supplied lengthy extracts to the entire newspaper Press of

Bülow-the unofficial Prince- is always believed This was reduced to £11,350 by March 31, invitation to a conference at Algeciras and so forth - and contrasts them with Prince Billow's peaceful intention of Germany. The Temps, references to the "guerre fatale," to the peace-The flying machine consists of a plane surface | ful intention of Germany, and to Germany's position in Europe.

NOT COMPROMISED BY PAPERS. "Prince Bülow does not believe in the 'guerre, fatale'- we mean to say, the G rmane British war. Already in 1905 he told us 'It is foolish a part of the extra weight must be given to the ness to think this war inevitable. To day he item should not greatly affect any one year's driving power. The difficulty of constructing adds that 'N body of any sense or influence working. very large planes, therefore, puts a limit to the | in Germany dreams of invading England.' If carrying power of such machines. That is the this is so, they are not Germans of sense or first obstacle. The second is that as the flying | influence who write in the German newspapers; for if our memory is exact, on the morrow of ment it cannot stop without falling. Professor | the success-the precarious success of Count Newcomb thinks that these two conditions place | Z-ppelin, we read in the Press of the country limis upon the possibilities of the aeroplane, or beyond the Rhine articles which seemed to be inspired by the idea which the German Chancellor distrows. And we have even heard

German diplomatists murmur softly, 'What can one foresee concerning the conditions of future war? A steerable ballon; a case of on the ground, which apparently they already | these words escuredly do not compromise Prince possess. An aeroplane that can rest itself like Bulow, and if he is convinced that the peace of a bird with outstretched wings may by that | the world is solidly established, one can only congratulate oneself without reserve." Dealing with the camplaint that Germany is

mis judged, the "Temps" says - "Prince Bulow has again developed a theme in which he is which will enable it to stop for repairs and other | excellent—an affecting reference to good and innocent Germany, wrongly ill-judged and suspected. Has Germany been engaged in a

M. DELC SEE'S EXPERIENCE.

Concluding, the "Temps" says:-... We are found fault with whatever we do. Whatever we do --- Prince Bulow miejudged

"If one wishes to turn the question in another | ship and women are ressonable enough considers it indispensable to her dignity that] Europe should remain or should once more become what it was at the time of Bismarck. If it were thus, if this were the necessary condition of peace, the peace of Europe would stand on a fragile base. We hope that it is otherwise, and that at Berlin it is understood that the Bismarckian hegemony—fatally provi-Bional-was not necessary for the henour of Germany, and that even without it Germany remains strong enough not to be nervous.

REAL INTEREST OF GERM INT. The "Débata" agr. es with Prince Bulow that it is not to the interest of Germany that the should compromise what she has stready gained by going to war; it is more to her interest to make sure of what she has conquered, rather than attempt to make new conquests. But the "Débats" protests that the means employed to make sure of her position are of a kind which upsets a public that is not even

"According to the Chancellor, making the. Government responsible for the criticism i German newspapers is ridiculous. This would be a just appreciation if it were applied to the irresponsible Press of a country like France, but, without partiality, we believe we are right in saying that it is less just when applied to Germany. Prince Bulow is a disciple of Bismarck. In taking over the affairs of the empire, he said, 'Without reserver,' and he tikes to repeat it. Now, we remember the use which the founder of the empire made of the Press. what he knew, how to get out of it, the services which he demanded of it and which it rendered him quitwillingly, the unblushing way in which he disavowed articles which hung fire, and the unscrupulous art with which news despite es were aub-edited in order to create certain carrents of epinion. much more recent than the occupation of the Hanse towns by French troops, which seems to have left such a vivid memory with the Chanceller."

THE PRINCE'S LAURELS. Referring to Prince Bulow's statement hat "Journal des Débais" says that every one the Mitsui-Mining Company, and their principal well as raises for carriages of inward traffic Germany will not submit t any indignity, the benefit of reciprocity. Like his formidable Milke and other mines. This is at present predecessor. Prince Bülow owes his title to a victory gained over us. His has been profice; it has not been followed by the same effects. We have no rancour against him, but he quarrels with us if we watch in order to see is projected to form the site of a new town and to

An nuknown person, who is gifted with certain amount of audacity, has availed bimself of the celebrity enjoyed by Dorando to deceive the sporting community of L ghorn. Repeating on a small scale the practical joke of the cobler captain of Kopenik. this individual reached Leghorn, suitable reparation having been made in all good faith by the local newspapers. The youth announced himself as Dorando Pietri, and on his arrival at-the station was received with becoming bonour by Tuesday the 13th inst, at 3.30 p.m. for Victoria , the sporting association.

RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING Co., LIMITED.

It is likely, writes a correspondent, that there are only few shareholders in this Company who have carefully atudied the last annual report of the Directors, the balance shoet and profit and loss account and made themselves cognisant with the present position of this shares would not have touched the present low figure, had the majority of shareholders been at fait with the progress made by the Com-The personality of Prince Bulow has always pany. The documents referred to show that

1907, and to £2,191 at the end of last March.

This means that the mines made a profit remarks tally with the foreign politics of the than double the amount, in 49.7 19.8. official Prince. The "Temps" says as much By this time the debit balance of £2,191 when it refers to several disturbing nots of should already have been paid off, so that at Germany during recent years—the brusque the end of this financial year a fairly large oredit balance may reasonably be expected, On looking further into the profit and loss account, we find that the Debentures have been reduced from £7,055 in 1907 to £6,155, in 1908, sundry debtors, for a similar period, from £1,200 to £92, and that sundry creditors only appear with £3,300 in 1908 as against £5,600 in 1907. Besides the Debentures, the Company's only debt is one of £5.042 -d e to the F.M.S. Government, the repayment, of which is more or less certain to be spread over a number of years, so that this

> In 19.7. £7580, was written off for depreciation of machinery, e.c., and in 19.8 £6,:70 The average coats of Directors' and Auditors' fees, salaries, charges Brisbane, wages and expenses at Raub and costs of Singapore office per one cunze gold works out at £2. 14s: 7d, for the year 1906/1907 and at \$2, 12s. 3d. for 1507/1908. For the year ending March 31, 1907, 73,202 tons of ore were crushed, giving 10, 9 ozs, gold, and for the year that expired on March 31, last, these figures were 72,587 tons and 13,844 ozs. gold, or in other words an increase of 3,154 ers. of gold. The average per ton increased from 0.152 oas. in 1907 to 0.190 oas. in 1908. The returns for the 4 months working from April to August, 1917, amounted to 4,325 ozs, or 867 ozs, per month and for the same period in this year to 5,181 oz, or 1,086 ozs, per month.

In brief, adebts and expenses have and are being reduced, and revenue and average of gold output is increasing, it appears that the position of the Company is better now than it has been for many years past. This fact, however does not seem to be grasped by a large number of shareholders, for it is possible now to purchase the shares at about half the price roling about a year sgo.—Stra to Times.

GERMAN AND ENGLISH WIVES.

CRITIC'S PRAISE OF THE "HAUSFRAU."

Mr. Lloyd George's eulogy of the German housewife and Fran Minna Caner's unfavourable criticions in the Daily Mail of German oiller) Bugo Lissauer, of Berlin.

leader of the party struggling to secure for | development. women equal rights with men. She defends, if she does not agree with, the extravagances of the English Suffrage tes. Such performances are impossible in Germany, where military service is one of the cardinal duties of citizenway, it would be well to know whether Germany perceive that absolute equality with men is rendered impossible by nature herself. I rau Cauer says that German we men have

not enough individuality to join in the progressive movement; but have enough individuality to refuse to do so, and to declare that their | resent status rouders good gervice to the lappiness of the household, the education of their children, and the welfare of the whole "Cortainly the German wife is less spoiled

by men than in other lands She does not receive many attentions from the men in her household, or the men she meets in rocial-life, but she is absolute ruler in the household, the pilot of it in the best and widest sense of the

"A young girl sent by a modest family to England to learn the language came back with ideas far above her situation and that of her family. Her ideas had been overmuch 'refined' in regard to the position of a wife and this was the effect of a very simple English boarding house, after which she found her modest German home intol-rable " We find, besides, that all persons who have

and Government supplies. The London Chember of Cemmerce addressed the Secretary of once tasted life on the other side of the North State and then circulated its communication to Sea are very charmed with it, and will not take up the existence they led before, preferring to stay in England where the standard of life is generally for higher than in Germany,

Mr. Lloyd George has, with good resson, recognised he value of the greater simplicity of the German "Hausfrau" for the financial existence of the German nation, which would be in danger if our wives were other than they are, and sought the easier life of their possibly bappier sisters in other lands."—Daily Mail.

THE PORT OF MIKE.

REPORT BY BRITISH COMMERCIAL ATTACHE

The British Commercial Attaché at Yok hama (Mr. E. F. Crowe) has forwarded to the British Foreign Office a momorandum on the conditions and prospects of the harbour at the port of Milke in the island of Kynchu, which was declared open to foreign trade on April 1at last. The harbour works are a private undertaking of "We only demand the lobject is to facilitate the export of coal from the shipped by junk 38 miles to Kuchinotsu.

The port consists of an ioner and outer harbour, space for which has been obtained by dredging and reclamation. Further reclamation: the does not add another laural to his genire extra storage space. The outer harbour t sar ; improvements in the directions indicated of time and labour is necessary before it will may be instituted at the same time as the recom-

accommodate large vessels. The first set of loading machinery is expected to arrive from England before the end of he corrent year, and the other shortly after, so that by 1909 the port should be ready for loading work accommodate at the coal wharf three steamers Commerce will support the London Chamber with the new plant in the wet dock. This can of less than 10,000 tons. Meanwhile, the outer harbour is still far from completion. All that has been so far done is to dredge a channel 150 feet wide at bottom and 18 feet deep at dock and some further space equivalent to ing which exists on the point, low water for the passage of ships to the inner

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anchorage for two colliers: The ultimate depth at low-water is to be 30 feet. As a port for general merchandise, the writer

remarks. Milke leaves much to te desired. It is obvious that until the connection with the Government railway through Kynshn is made, and until the outer harbour is much despened and improved, very little general merchandica will find its way to the port. It is true it has a very flourishing hinterland, but its position, the delay that must be caused by its tidal nature, and the capacity of the harbour, must surely women as compared with their English sisters | stand in the way to its ever attaining the rank called forth an interesting letter from Herr of a first class distributing centre. As a coal Regierungskommerzienrat (Commercial Coun. | port, however, Milke's future is assured, and it is quite possibe that in the course of time a "Frau Chuer's criticisms," he writes, "can fair general trade will be attracted. The works only be explained by the fact that she is the are perhaps on too small a cale to allow future

CROWN AGENTS.

ACTION BY THE LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Times of Ceylon says :-The Lundon Chamter of Commerce has taken, up the subject of the Crown Agents with the object of getting a more searching and farreaching enquiry into the system and its relation to modern conditions than that contemplated by the Eccretary of State when he approved of the appointment, for superficial purposes, of the "Crown Agents, for the Colonies Committee of Inquiry," This was announced after a few questions had been put in the House of Commons; but, when the scope of the inquiry was announced, there was, amongst those who were keen on the larger subject, indignation at the travesty. We admire the spirit which actuates important bedies in England when they take organisance of such a question, because of their unserfishness, for, white a reform of the eystem would admit of a larger number of firms

competing for Crown Colonial trade and

requirements, firms in the olonies themselves

would have equal opportunity of competing

with home firms in tendering for public works

other prominent hambers of Commerce, some of which icoluding Liverpool, have expressed approval of the steps taken. It asked-That the Committee of Inquiry should have power to include within its reference, or to otherwise recommend in its report to Parliament, that further evidence should-be obtained in relation to the present system by which the Colonies are subject to the control of the Crown Agents in respect of public improvements, tenders for supplies, and uncontrolled expenditure. These questions affect the manufacturing interests in relation to open tendering; the interests of contractors for public works in relation to Government and feeder light railways; and the trading interests in respect of excessive cost of public works on loan or capital account, which tend to increase duties and tariffs, and consequently advarsely affect the British commercial relations with the colonies. Questions also affecting coal supply, machinory, and shipping and landing charges, as sideration, and, having regard to the fact that the reference of Parliament has restricted the present investigation of the committee to the internal organisation of the Crown Agents for the Colonies, it is believed that there is good and substintial reason for the enlargement of

mendations of the present committee are given. Such powerful aid is the best thing which has come our way towards emarcipation from

an obsolete institution; and possibly; notwithstanding diverse interests, our own Chamber of London were also moved from this side to notively occoperate, such a universal representation might be obtained as would make the Secretary of State realise the intensity of feel-

the scope of the inquiry in order that the neces-

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

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NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London of B.S. " Douro" and, " Charente," from Havre ex s.s. "Charente" from Bordeaux ex s.s. "Ville de Dunkerque" in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being lander and stored at their risks into the hazardons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and down Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees

before 5 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 19th Oct., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before, the 19th Oct., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 19th Oct., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

P. NALIN, Acting Agent. Hougkong, 12th October, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FIHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s P'eamer

"POONA" FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA,

PORTSAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

goods are landed. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 19th inst, at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

F. J. ABBOTT, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 12th October, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTW ERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship "GLENTURRE I."

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Goods not cleared by the 19th inst., will a No Fire Insurance will be effected. subject to rent.

All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th inst., at 11 A.M.

No claims will be recognized if not presented within 14 days of the ship's arrival. McGREGOR BROS. & GOW, Agents.

Hongkong, 12th October, 1908.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th Oct., will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 27th Oct., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th Oct., at 11 A.M.

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THE CONNING TOWER OF THE EMPIRE,

THE POSSIBILITIES OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Mr. W.T. Stead, with that vivid imagination which makes him a notable journalist, has written an article on a subject which no pen has dealt with before. In the Westminster Gazette he asks :

THE CONNING TOWER. "How many, or how few, of the millions of London have noticed the somewhat fantastic apparatus of wires that has this summer been fixed to the tower of the new Admiralty buildings in Whiteball? They have a somewhat dishevelled appearance, as if an old lady's few remaining corksorew curls had been blown into the air, at first sight an inexplicable spectacle, until on closer inspection the line parallel wirec stretching across the room mid-air explains the mystery. the outward and visible sign of the exact location of the Couning Tower of British Empire. It is the installation of wireless telegraphy at the Admiralty buildings which enables my Lords to communicate directly with all the ships on all the nearer seas. And recently the experience of the "Indomitable" shows that the outer frontier of the nearer seas is an elastic line at least 1.600 miles from the sea coast.

AN IMMENSE BOARD ROOM. "A few years ago it was regarded as almost miraculous to be able to receive and transmit wireless telegrams from ships 100 or 150 miles from port. At that time a 500 mile range was regarded as the ideal maximum conceivably attainable. To-day the wireless messages from the "Indomitable" began to arrive at the Soill Station almost as soon as she had cleared the Straits of Belleisle across an expanse of 1,600 miles of ocean. To parody Admiral Fisher's famous aphorism The frontiers of England are the sea-consts of her enemies, it may be said that the walls of the Boardroom at Whitehall have now been stretched until they include all the blue waste within 1,600 of land,

· CONCENTRATION. "The signiff sance, the full significance of his latest application of science, has yet been imperfeetly appreclated at home. It is otherwise abroad. The wires were hardly up at Whitehall before the German Admiralty ordered an installation for their offices at Berlin. Those who understand best the secret of war, the concentration of superior forces upon the point o attack, will most vividly realise the extent of the revolution which these dangling wires have brought about. Concentration the ability to hurl ten ships on six, the capacity to avoid waste of strength by the scattering of unites, this great object of every strategist is now. brought within one grasp, and hardly anyone realises what it means. DISTANCE ANNIHILATED.

"The nightmare which haunts the imagination of the student of the possibility of an invasion of this country always starts from the assumption that at the crucial moment the Heme Fleet will be not at home but far away out of reach in the Bay of Biscavor on the Atlantic. But thanks to that dangling parallel of wires, none of the first line of Britain's defence will ever be out of hail of the Admiralty. Every battle fleet within 1,600 miles of our shores-nay, every unit of every battle fleet-has now been brought within immediate sound as it were of the First Sea ord's voice For Sir John Fisher, as he sits in his chair at Whitehall in the Conning Tower of the Empire, can survey the whole area of possible conflict and direct the movements of all the fleets with as much ease as if they were manceuvring beneath his office windows. No fleet is now in danger of being 'lost' even for a single hour. Every unit of our Naval strength on the water is now within call. It cannot stray beyond the sound of Britain's voice. The little Bo-Peep of the Admiralty many a time and often in the olden times-was heard lamenting, because she had lost her sheep and did not know where to find them. Nowadays not even a friskly lambkin in Bo-Peep's flock can hide itself out of sight of the vigilant eye of its shepherd in Whitehall.

DOUBLING THE MANŒUVBING BANGE. The relation between wireless telegraphy and the speed of fighting ships is very close. If there were no wireless telegraphy the time for concentration would be doubled. That is to say, if a fleet, only capable of making ten knots an hour were 1,000 miles off in the Atlantic, it could be brought home by means of wireless telegraphy in exactly the same time as a fleet making twenty knots an hour if the only means of communicating with that fleet was by the despatch of a twenty-knot despatch boat. each case four days would elapse before the fleet could be brought home. Wireless telegraphy, therefore, practically doubtless the speed by elimina ing one half the distance that had formerly to be traversed by the messenger bearing the orders of the Admiralty. This increase of mobility by 100 per cent, is equivalent to a doubling of the manceuvri g range within which we can safely scatter our ships.

MERCHANTMEN AS SCOUTS. "Another element of safety has been almost entirely overlooked by the alarmists who are for ever harping upon the possibility of a surprise. Thanks to the ubliquity or our merhant marine and the certain y that before long every tramp steamer and even every steam trawler will be fited with wireless installation, no enemy will be able to stir on any of the seas between the Straits of Belleisle and Suez Canal, without his movements being instantly reported at Whitehall. Again to paraphase the familiar. phrase, Wireless telegraphy enables Britania to see everything that goes on up to the sea-coasts of her enemies. Every British merchant vessel or fishing smack fitted with wireless will become the eyes and the ears of the Admiralty. Without deviating a yard from their course they can flish the warning signal and proceed on their way. It is as if the whole broad ocean and all the narrow seas were by this new agency sudd-nly to be studded with lookout stations. Every keel bearing a British flog at its mast head becomes a vigilant "Unlan of the sea, "toujours on vedette." These dishevelled wires a ove the Admiralty tower are the outward and visible sign of the Intelligence Department, of the Sez which has only now become possible.

A TRANSFORMATION. "It is difficult to imagine the transformstion thus effect d in the conditions of national security and naval efficiency. Twenty-five yours ago it was assumed as a truism that on the first outbreak of war the submarine cables

dark. The lack of information as to the whereabouts of our flets on the high seas, the impossibility of communicating with our possessions over-sea save by mail steamers, the total ignorance of what our enemy might be contriving for one and doing beyond the expense of the blue water-all these elements of danger had to be taken into account as adverse factors

in the war. FIGHT IN OPEN DAY. "To day, thanks to the wireless, they have now disappeared. To us now at least has been granted the prayer of the old hero, we shall

fight in open day, for the cloak of darkness which concealed our adversaries has disappeared, we are in a position now to know accurately from moment to moment the exact movements of every thip within 1,600 miles of our shores. The danger that any of our fighting units should be out of reach and out of call when the decisive moment arises has disappeared. As we can concentrate our ships in one-half the time that was needed formerly, we have practically doubled their mobility, and with every extension and cheapening of wireless telegraphy diminishes the possibility of any enemy taking us unawares by a surprise.

> THE SPORTSMAN'S LATEST PARADISE.

"I consider Central Africa to be the sportsman's paradise," said Mr. J. J. Reynard, of the Cape-to-Cairo telegraph contruction staff, to a Cape Argus representative. Mr. Reynard, who had come down to Cape Town for a short visit, has been for ten years in the various British portions of Contral Africa south and north of

Game is so plentiful," he went on to say, that in passing viei lands I have seen sland, zebra, hartabeeste, reedbuck, and rhino grazing together, while hippo are plantiful in almost all rivers. I have myself shot six of these in one huut, all the meat being saved for the camp by the natives, who dry what may do not eat. Lions are as common as jackals, and their roaring at night round the hunter's camp is constant; but they are not frequently seen, and it is far safer to travel through the weld than by river where lurk the dreaded crocediles. 1 have known forty natives taken in one year by orocodiles. If the sportsman takes the train in the dry season to Broken Hill, the present terminus of the line, he will find all the sport

he requires." As a sporting gun Mr. Reynard recommended the 500 Express, though he had found an excellent weapon in the short riff's, 303 Government pattern. The Express has a tremendons smashing power. With the smaller calibre weapon his bag of big game had reached forty-five heads.

Mr. Reynard, himself a striking advertisement of the salubrity of the climate, is strongly of opinion that the elevated portions of the vast inland territory will carry Europeans. "Enropean children in the country." he said, " are very healthy, and though there are not many European women, those who are there appear to thrive. You must understand, however, that communication is not easy, that the stations are 100 miles apart, and that all travelling is done with the help of native porters. The traveller's loads are carried on the heads of the porters, and the travellers on the porters' shoulders in the machilla."

A machilla, it may be explained, is a kind of litter. A lady traveller, who recently published a book on her journeyings between the Cape and Cairo, was so carried nearly all the way. Note that Mr. Reynard referred to the "elevated" parts of the country, not the river-valleys, in his remark upon the salubrity of the climate.

The natives he describes as exceedingly loyal people, more especially in the British portions of Central Africa, known as North-Eastern Rhodesia and Nyassaland Protectorate. During many years' residence in the country, during which I have travelled many thousands of miles, I have never met with an insolent chief. The European Traveller on approaching a kraal is met at the village by the chief and is pointed out the best site for his camp, while water and fuel are provided by the chief's wives. Invariably the traveller is presented with food in some parts with a young or, in others with sheep-goats, fowls or pigeons. Labour is cheap, and adults will work, away from the civilised centres such as Blantyre, for the official standard wage of 3s. per month, together with one yard of calico per week used in exchange for food. Again the native porter will carry a 56th, load a distance of 200 miles for 5s., together with four yards of calico." The people are fonder of work than those in the south, but owing to the high mortality amongst those who went to Rand mines Imperial Government stopped regruiting.

HOW YACHTING AROSE AT COWES.

In Fry's Magazine "Spinnaker" gives a series of "Cowes Tales," as he calls them. One t these relates to the origin of sea-bathing. from which it appears that yachting has sprung from bathing :-A little more than a hundred years since, it

is hard to reflect, there was no such thing as son-bathing. he first man who ever had what we would call a proper, real sea-bath was one Ruph Allen, a Bath philanthropist, who was taken ill, and was prescribed this, as it then seemed, strange and mad treatment of bathing the bare body in the open sea. This was in 1763 at Weymouth; but it took nearly thirty more years for it to become at all a general practice. When it did so Cowes, then declining for want of shipbuilding, became a most favoured place; families went to stay the summer there, and the husbands, fathers, wanting some hing vigorous to do, invented yachting, so to speak, and took keenly to it.

The unemployed husbands and fathers having taken to yachting to occupy their leisure, began to meet for little dinners. In 1815 they formed beir Yacht Club, with forty two members to start it, at the "Thatched House" Tavern, St. James's Street, London. In 1820 it became the Royal Yacht Club, and in 1833 the "Sailor King" changed its title to that of the Royal Yacht Squadron. It took Cowes Castle in 1855. The club gradually grow in fame and importance and exclusiveness, and when the Prince of Wales -now King Elward-became Commodore, its | fame was established. In 1870 the first hairdresser settled in the place, and you bought cheese at the ironmonger's and cigars at the draper's. But after Royal leadership came in,-Cowes became Mayfair-on Sea, and much compressed. It became the chief social centre of the world, this little tiny old-world place, of wich it used to be said that nothing like it was ever seen out of a box of Dutch toys.

Now, during the Regatta time, £80 has been asked for the hire of four -mall rooms. "Egypt" was once let to Sir Thomas Brassey for £400 for the month. Amizing tales are told of the exclusiveness which leads members of the Squadron to blackball men of almost the highest

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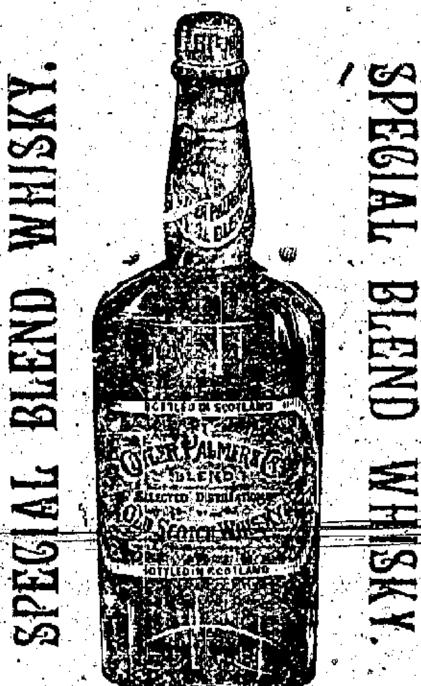
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TOONAN, Chinese str. 936. A. A. Crawford, 13th Oct.—Shanghai 9th Oct., GeneralTOTOMI M .RU, Japanese str., 3,412, R. Smith, 13th October-Moji 7th Oct., General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

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this port on the 9th October and is due here to-The H.A. Line sir. Senegambia left Singapore on 10th inst., and may be expected here

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Singapore on the 12th inst., and is expected to arrive here on or about the 18th inst. The N.Y.K. sir. Tango Maru (American Line) left Kobe on the 9th inst, and is expected here on the 18 h ins'.

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